

Obituaries

MRS. GEORGE SHAW
Mrs. George Shaw, 70, died February 18 in Memorial Nursing Home after a long illness. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Archer of Shreveport and Mrs. Melba Salisbury of Texarkana, one sister, two grand-children, and 3 great-grandchildren.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Marks Episcopal Church in Texarkana. Arrangements are in charge of East Funeral Home.

Convention Gives Youth Incentive

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The 7th Constitutional Convention gave young people the incentive to work for passage of the proposed new constitution.
The proposed new document would give the General Assembly the power to lower the voting age to as low as 18.
The current 1874 Constitution sets the voting age at 21 and does not include any provision for flexibility. The proposed charter would replace the current document if approved by the voters in the Nov. 3 general election.
The provision is one of several drafted by the convention delegates in an attempt to update the current document. The convention completed its work Feb. 10.
The convention also took steps to guarantee a secret ballot, legislate against the expansion of legalized gambling and to provide for a code of ethics for public officials.
The delegates also decided to retain the 1874 usury provision.
The provision sets the maximum interest rate that can be charged on loans and time payments at 10 per cent. During its summer session, the delegates approved a provision that would have given the legislature the authority to increase the maximum interest rate.



JENNIFER WYLIE

Bauder Fashion and Career College of Arlington, Texas, has announced that Miss Jennifer Wylie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nallon J. Wylie of Taylor, former residents of Emmet, has been accepted by Bauder College for the Fashion Merchandising program beginning September, 1970.
Miss Wylie will be studying fashion merchandising and finishing and plans a career in that field upon her graduation. During her year at Bauder Fashion Career College, she will be active in civic and college activities such as field trips to museums, manufacturers, display or advertising departments in retail stores, fashion and trade shows, modeling trainee assignments, seasonal proms, and monthly social activities.
Miss Wylie, a 1969 honor graduate of Taylor High School is a freshman at Southern State College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen of Hope, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie of Emmet.

several legislators asked officials of the Department of Administration whether the special session bills could be introduced on the first day. Joe Stewart, director of the Department's budget division, said the Rockefeller administration was "endeavoring" to get them ready.
Gathright said "endeavoring" was not enough.

ALC Group to Study Reforms and Tax Plan

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council voted Monday to create a 100-member committee to study reform of the state's tax structure.
The Legislative Advisory Committee on Tax Reform, established on the council's adoption of a resolution by Sen. Joe Ford of Little Rock, will report its recommendations to the General Assembly by next Jan. 15. The legislature will be in regular session at that time.

The Legislative Council will make the appointments to the committee later. Ford said he hoped this would be done by July 1.

The group will be composed of 16 state representatives, nine senators and 75 persons representing agriculture, industry, business, education, labor and consumers.

"A total look at the entire tax burden on the people of Arkansas is long overdue," Ford told the council. "Additional taxes can't be justified until we have tax equity among taxpayers."

He said the legislature should adopt a tax reform program of its own regardless of what happens to the \$35 million tax package Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller will present to a special legislative session next month.

"The legislature has reacted too much in the past to the executive's tax program rather than coming up with its own program," Ford said.

The Legislative Council began work Monday leading up to the March 2 start of the special session. It will hold hearings Tuesday and Wednesday on Rockefeller's 63-item call and will return next week to take action on the proposals.

Sen. Morrell Gathright of Pine Bluff, president pro tempore of the Senate, told legislators that Rockefeller should postpone the special session if the administration's legislation will not be ready for introduction on the first day.

The subject came up when

Tribe Entertains Kiwanis

At Tuesday's regular Kiwanis Club meet at Town & Country Club, Franks presented three High School students who did "their thing."
Tommi Watson, Peggy Sanders and Doug Rogers entertained with a number of foot-tapping folk tunes enjoyed by every club member.
David Still, new manager of Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Pod Rogers, Tina Martin and Karen Beggs were guests as were Key Clubbers Dan Stuart and Ronnie Brown.

ULTRA

(from page one)

for it. Either way you want to play it."

Earlier in the day, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked if Panetta had been fired, responded he could only say the official had submitted his resignation.

Answering another question on whether the White House was satisfied with HEW's role in school desegregation, Ziegler said, "I know of no dissatisfaction" with Finch in that area.

Panetta's voice broke several times during the emotional news conference, especially when he called on the Republican party to return to the principles of Abraham Lincoln.

"I am hopeful the Republican party will assume its principal role in the battle for equal rights," he said. "I have been proud to call this the party of Lincoln."

"And I am particularly disturbed that on Lincoln's birthday there were not only announcements out of the White House but the vice president making comments indicating that full efforts to achieve equality is not the way we are moving," Panetta said.

The President's Lincoln Day statement last week was one of neutrality on two Southern-sponsored amendments aimed at slowing school desegregation.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew attacked preferential quotas the same day for minority students in colleges and universities.

SOVIET

(from page one)

politics toward Western Europe and Latin America. In Africa, the United States plans to back African efforts for their own development.

The President also pledged to work for a freer flow of capital and trade among nations, to promote international cooperation in expanding communications and knowledge, and to support the United Nations. He declared, too, his readiness to negotiate with Eastern European nations on establishing more normal relations at whatever pace they prefer.

Nixon's foreign policy statement, which overrode one that had been planned at the State Department and replaced such documents issued in former years by the Defense Department, was built around his own speeches of the past year and quoted at length from his own pronouncements.

It officially labeled as the "Nixon doctrine" the policy line he laid down at Guam last year during a Pacific trip that the U.S. wanted no more Vietnams and was cutting its involvement in Asia while promoting Asian self-help.

Nixon titled the paper "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970's — A New Strategy for Peace," and keyed it to the idea that the cold war days of conflict with Russia are fading and that negotiations are opening up.

"This," the President told reporters in a meeting at the White House Monday, "is the most comprehensive statement on foreign and defense policy ever made in this country."

He also called it a "policy for a decade" and said it marked a watershed in the life of the nation because it shows a shift from the policies of the past — of the cold war — to the policies of negotiation which Nixon proclaimed on taking office in January 1969.

Yet in those sections dealing with the Soviet Union Nixon repeatedly raised questions about whether the leaders in Moscow were playing a different diplomatic game — seeking ends other than those of accommodations. At times he professed puzzlement.

The United States has made some progress in negotiations with Russia since he took over, he said, but "our over-all relationship with the USSR remains far from satisfactory."

He voiced these specific complaints:
"To the detriment of the cause of peace, the Soviet Union flounders on the North Vietnamese in Paris."

"The overwhelming majority of the war material that reaches North Vietnam comes from the USSR, which thereby bears a heavy responsibility for the continuation of the war."

"In the Middle East talks we have not seen on the Soviet side that practical and constructive flexibility which is necessary for a successful outcome."

"We see evidence, moreover, that the Soviet Union seeks a position in the area as a whole."

The grimmest picture he gave in the message — balanced with expressions of hope for the future — was that of the Russian missile buildup. Nixon implied it might be aimed at something more than catching up with the United States. He said questions about Russia's intentions and the threat it poses "must be faced soberly and realistically."

The Soviets, Nixon said, stepped up their missile deployments after 1965 but the Johnson administration decided not to keep pace because, it was argued, (1) Russian parity with U.S. missile power was probably inevitable and (2) U.S. power to hit back if Russia attacked would not be jeopardized by larger Soviet forces about level with those of the United States.

Russia, he continued, has sought to increase both number and quality — "such as new more accurate warheads and perhaps penetration aids for their Minuteman-type SS-11 missile, continued testing of the multiple warhead for the SS-9, and research and development on improved components for their antiballistic missile ABM system, together with improved coverage by their ABMRadars."

At end 1970-estimated — the Soviets: 1290 ICBMs and 300 submarine-launched.
— The United States: 1054 ICBMs and 56 submarine-launched.

Nixon said he believed last March, when he first called for an ABM system, and is "even more convinced today" that Russia presents "a serious threat to our retaliatory capability." To this, he said, must be added the potential threat from Red China when that country builds a nuclear weapons force in a few years.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	High	Low
Albany, smoke	39	10
Albuquerque, clear	70	39
Atlanta, cloudy	51	40
Blairmont, cloudy	40	-7
Boise, cloudy	51	32
Boston, cloudy	32	27
Buffalo, cloudy	32	27
Charlotte, cloudy	43	35
Chicago, cloudy	41	38
Cincinnati, clear	39	29
Cleveland, cloudy	40	34
Denver, clear	72	31
Des Moines, cloudy	64	33
Detroit, cloudy	36	32
Fairbanks, cloudy	22	-2
Fort Worth, clear	75	46
Helena, cloudy	48	32
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	45	31
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	47
Juneau, rain	M	M
Kansas City, clear	72	47
Los Angeles, clear	67	57
Louisville, clear	32	26
Memphis, clear	57	41
Miami, cloudy	78	55
Milwaukee, cloudy	40	34
Minneapolis, cloudy	38	17
New Orleans, clear	63	31
New York, clear	38	32
Oklahoma, clear	78	49
Omaha, cloudy	62	28
Philadelphia, clear	39	27
Phoenix, clear	79	44
Pittsburgh, cloudy	38	26
Pittland, Me., cloudy	33	18
Pittland, Ore., cloudy	49	40
Rapid City, snow	66	15
Richmond, clear	32	26
St. Louis, clear	57	40
Salt Lake City, clear	54	29
San Diego, clear	64	44
San Francisco, clear	57	48
Seattle, cloudy	46	42
Tampa, cloudy	66	56
Washington, clear	41	27
Winnipeg, clear	9	-21
(M — Missing)		

NO DECISION

(from page one)

er the motion was handed to his clerk, the jury retired for the night.

Kunstler later told newsmen he hoped to argue the motion to Kunstler said he did not think the defense was pressuring the jury by making the motion.

Judge Hoffman said last week that he might, if the jury appeared deadlocked, call them in and instruct them to retire once more and try to reach a decision.

Kunstler contends this would be applying judicial pressure on the jury.

He said he still believed that the jurors would bargain and compromise with the result that "some will be convicted, others will be acquitted or the jury will hang (deadlock) on all of them."

"It would be a miracle if all were acquitted," he said, adding that members of "a middle-class jury such as this" might "feel they are protecting the country from revolution, that they are safeguarding the youth of the country."

Kunstler faces a sentence of 4 years and 13 days for contempt and Weinglass has been sentenced to 20 months and 5 days, but Judge Hoffman has stayed execution of their sentences until May 4 so they can function as lawyers in appealing the sentences of the defendants.

A legal team represented by Chicago lawyer Thomas P. Sullivan may file Thursday a brief with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in support of a motion to reverse the contempt ruling.

The brief also will ask that years in prison and a \$20,000 fine each.



PROGRESS IN DEFENSE. The nation's first guided surface-to-air missile, the Army's Nike Ajax, left, replaced conventional anti-aircraft guns, then was itself replaced by the Nike Hercules, right. Hercules has a range in excess of 75 miles, is capable of destroying targets at altitudes above 100,000 feet.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

High 66, Low 28.

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness and turning cooler over the state tonight and Thursday. Windy tonight. Chance of showers tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight 20s north to near 40 southeast. High Thursday upper 30s to low 40s.

Message by Nixon Breaks Tradition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon breaks with tradition today with a detailed foreign policy message to Congress outlining his "new strategy for peace" in the world.

The so-called "State of the world" message, the first of its kind, runs about 40,000 words in length and covers American policy in the major regions of the world.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., told newsmen Tuesday Nixon envisions the development of new regional security organizations abroad, an expansion of the Guam doctrine, and the "building of bridges to Europe."

Allott and other GOP leaders were briefed on the Nixon message. Allott said the President outlined an expansion of the Guam doctrine under which the United States would help allied nations maintain their security but would not intervene with military manpower.

"He regards this as a new policy for peace," Allott said. "He believes that it is possible to put together a foreign policy in which we are not simply indulging in crisis management."

Earlier, White House sources had indicated that Nixon would propose new initiatives for bettering U.S.-Soviet Relations.

Move to Oust McCormack Is Doomed

By EDMOND Le BRETON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker John W. McCormack was upheld in his House Democratic leadership today when the party caucus voted 192 to 23 to kill a motion of no confidence.

McCormack declined at his news conference Tuesday to comment on the DSG resolution, saying he has not had time to study it.

But Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who ranks second to McCormack in the Democratic hierarchy, said "I'm inclined to favor it."

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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

The Youth Choir of First United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, February 10 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Mary-Martha classroom. This choir is for grades 7 thru 12. All interested youths are urged to attend.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sharpe Jr., co-hostess is Mrs. Jack Royal.

Springhill P.T.A. will meet Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. The program will be a panel discussion P.T.A. Past, Present, and Future.

Springhill P.T.A. is urging all parents and teachers and all past presidents to be present.

The Garland School PTA will have a called meeting, Thursday, February 19 at 10:15 a.m. Everyone is urged to be present so a discussion and vote can be held on "Endorsing The Mileage Vote."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Final wedding plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Martha McLelland of Hope to Herb Plumlee of Harrison.

The candlelight ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church of Hope on Saturday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. with the reception immediately following in the Fellowship Hall.

No cards have been sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

The Hope Junior Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, February 21 in the home of Mrs. C.C. McNeill.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at the Hempstead Child Development Center located behind Hopewell Elementary School at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday February 25th. The executive board will meet at 9:30.

DUPLICATE CLUB PLAY

Five tables of players met at the Daffodil Garden Club, February 16 for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club. Winning couples were: first, Mrs. Ira Misenheimer and Mrs. Charles Graham; second, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Comer Boyett; third, Mrs. J.C. Broyles and Mrs. R. L. Broach.

AMERICAN HISTORY IS OBSERVED BY DAR

American History Month with an accent on Arkansas History was the theme of Mrs. Arthur Wimmell's program at the luncheon meeting of the John Cain

Chapter, DAR, on Wednesday, February 11 in the Town and Country, showed two sets of slides, "Arkansas As a Territory" and historical and recreational pictures of the state.

Members brought interesting historical items which everyone viewed with a great deal of pleasure. Mrs. J.A. Wilson had two old history books, some silver spoons, a glove stretcher, a key to the Trimble-Johnson store, and a mother-of-pearl calling card case. Mrs. Charles Locke brought a silver water pitcher which was a prize at the 1st Hempstead County Fair in 1888 and a salt spoon that had belonged to Gen. Robert E. Lee; Mrs. Wilbur Jones had an antique fruit jar dated 1844; Mrs. Roy Stephenson brought files from the "Washington Telegraph," 1871-72, edited and published by her grandfather, J.E. Borden; Mrs. Charles Taylor had a picture of her mother, Carrie Turner Robson, as a small child and one of the baby shoes that had been bronzed. These were only some of the many historical items brought.

Quoting the publication, "National Defender," Mrs. Howard Waddle told the group that the disruptive Students for a Democratic Society had two goals, "the destruction of U.S. imperialism and achievement of a classless world, world communism" and "to shut down the high schools in this country." This National Defense report was most revealing.

During the business meeting, Mrs. John Keck, Regent, presided. Mrs. Richards Howard gave the opening ritual, and Mrs. Paul Klipsch read the President General's message.

Guests at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. W.D. Pemberton, Prescott, Mrs. E.H. Wilkes, Little Rock, and Mrs. Haskell Jones. Hostesses were Mesdames Otis Blackwood, C.B. Voss, and J.A. Wilson.

HOPE JAYCETTES MEET
The Hope Jaycettes met Monday night February 16 in the home of Mrs. Deanna Hayne. The hostess for the evening was Mrs. Gwen Webb.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Deanna Hayne. Mrs. Hayne read a note from the State Jaycette President, Mrs. Mary Jo Taylor, congratulating the Hope Chapter on becoming a charter club. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Helen Plyer. Mrs. Betty Schrader was nominated as Historian. Mrs. Plyer gave a report on the District meeting to be held by the Hope Chapter March 14. Plans for the forthcoming project were discussed. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served to the 6 members present.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Duffie D. Booth went to Little Rock to see the Kelly Whites and their new son, Jay Kelly.

Mrs. Charles Mims, Battle Creek, Mich., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Hatch.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly White, Little Rock, announce the birth of their first child, a 7 pound boy, on Monday, February 16. He has been named Jay Kelly. Grandparents of the young man are Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Booth of Hope and Mrs. Ava Dell White of Mt. Ida. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson, Hope; Mrs. Bessie Smith, Little Rock; and Mrs. Lois Harris, Mt. Ida.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Man Hunters" on NBC Tuesday night was a real-life suspense tale about detectives whose exploits were more fascinating than those of Sherlock Holmes or his descendants in fiction. It was the story of a search for the beginnings of man in the mists of time before recorded history. The hunters are anthropologists and the search is in progress in Africa, Asia and Europe.

Clues are fragments of bones and teeth, hand-fashioned tools and weapons. The hunters were shown carefully digging dirt by the humblest, screening soil for tiny shells and seeds.

In one case, they decided that one early ape-man had been killed by a tiger by matching up holes in a fossilized skull with fossilized tiger teeth.

The program was well organized, used an assortment of illustrative devices and had the excellent services of E. G. Marshall as narrator.

"McCloud: Who Killed Miss Premiere" feature on NBC was a fast-paced police action story that developed some interesting characters and had interesting New York City background. It starred Dennis Weaver, who pulled his old "Chester" accent off the shelf to portray a drawing, match-chewing deputy marshal from New Mexico solving a murder case under the noses of the sophisticated New York police.

Shot largely on location, much of the film showed the deputy wandering around Manhattan slums and barrios.

At the end, there was a revealing little twist: The deputy was assigned to New York to study police work. This suggested the show's producers would like to spin it into a series. NBC could do worse, although Weaver's portrait of a country cop sometimes got too hay-seedy to be believable.

Toddlers Make 'Chic' Set



Spring is almost here and the toddlers can come out of their wraps and preen in such pretty fashions as the high yoke dress (left) by Nannette in permanent press voile in a delicate multicolor plaid. Painted white collar and white cuffs are edged with lace. A gentle lion decorates the poplin Nannekin (right). Sand color tunic has scalloped edge trimmed in green rickrack. Yellow pants match the yellow lion and contrast with his woolly orange hair.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

Dear Helen: He loves me, but he won't leave his wife. He's been very honest. He says he loves us both, but how could he love HER when she is never home to get dinner, takes vacations along with the four children, cares more about her bridge and beauty parlor dates than her husband?

He spends his evening with me, and part of every day. She doesn't seem to miss him, and he says she doesn't know about me. Doesn't this prove she couldn't care for him?

While she and the kids were at her parents', vacationing, he moved in with me and my three, whom he loves very much. I've known him four years. We're both in our 30's. We're so right for each other.

This could last a lifetime, as he says he'll never leave me and I love him enough to take half a loaf, though I think I'm getting three-fourths. But is this fair to my children? They need a full time father not someone the neighbors whisper about.

When I used to read about "the other woman" I'd automatically take the wife's side. Now I've become one, I know that she is merely human and terribly in love.— DRIFTING

Dear Drifting: If you were satisfied with half-a-life, you wouldn't be writing to me. This man may be as wonderful as you say, but the fact remains: He has been honest with you because it suits his purpose, dishonest with his wife for the same reason—he wants his home and a love nest too.

Why not be equally as honest? Tell him he has one too many women, and your house needs a full time husband and father. And don't be surprised when the choice goes against you. It takes courage to stop drifting! —H.

Dear Helen: Our son wrote that he had a great roommate at college. When we went up for a surprise visit, we found that "good old Bill" was actually Billie Jean. Even my wife admits she is an extremely nice girl. She pays her own way, and sees to it that David digs in on his pre-law course.

She seemed much less embarrassed about us finding them out than David did, but both said they intend to live together until they're sure marriage will work. They see a long pull ahead, and fear "ties that might not be right." So "this is the honest way" they say— no sneaking. And David pointed out that we'd consider him a normal American boy if he lived at the fraternity house and played around on weekends. Looking back on my college days, I had to agree with him.

I know this happens to other families, but when you're faced with it personally, you no longer

smile or shrug. David is 21 and has his G.I. allowance plus a trust fund for college, so we can't withdraw support—and we wouldn't anyway. Billie Jean has a part time job and plans to get a Masters Degree. Helen, they're right for each other, so why don't these crazy kids get married?

We can't talk them into it, so there's only one answer: Smile and shrug and hope for an early wedding, but it would help if we could hear what other families facing this situation have done about it. Would you ask them to write in?— NOT THAT MODERN FATHER

Dear Father: Consider them asked. More to the point, let's ask young people, who have tried these college non-marriages, to give their totally honest views. I wonder if they're as modern

as they pretend?— H.
P.S. I'll print 'em as they write 'em, even if I AM a wedding-first gal.— H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1969, Inc.

Must for Legs

Moisturizing cream is a must for legs in cold weather—especially when miniskirts give less than maximum leg protection against winter weather. Apply cream at night and in the morning, before stepping out into the icy air.

Big on the Green

Golf skirts go patriotic in red, white and blue patch patterns. Also "big on the green: gingham print wrap-around and gaily striped skirts.

Brannon Tells of Postal Improvement

Postmaster A.D. Brannon said today that a new order from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount will mean substantial improvements in mail delivery services. Postmaster General Blount has advised the local postmaster of provisions of a new order making home delivery services available for the first time to 4 million Americans.

The service improvement applies to persons served out of 18,700 first, second and third class post offices over the country that do not have city delivery services. Affected are those postal customers living more than a quarter mile away from these offices and less than half a mile away. Persons living less than half a mile away previously had not been provided this service.

Discussing the local area effects of Mr. Blount's new order, Postmaster A.D. Brannon explained:

"To get the new service it is only necessary that those living in the eligible areas ask their postmasters to provide it, and a majority of those to be served must want the home service.

Under Mr. Blount's order, those living less than a quarter mile from the post office will continue to pick up their mail at these offices.

"But," the postmaster noted, "that's no more than a few blocks. This order, however, will make the home deliveries available wherever desired by the majority of those living beyond a

quarter mile.
"This distance factor can be significant for persons living in areas where severe weather conditions prevail. In areas where large numbers of persons are living, or in more remote sections where even a little distance may mean a lot in terms of travel difficulties."
The expansion of services should be virtually complete in all of the affected delivery service areas—under action taken by postal regional offices, acting on recommendations of local postmasters— by February 1, 1971.

It will be accomplished principally by adding delivery stops to already existing rural delivery routes, or by expanding the area served by some shorter rural routes for the purpose, and a limited number of new rural routes may also be needed in other instances.

The fact that fewer persons will be calling at post offices for their mail will not alter the independent status of any of the post offices where the service change is provided.

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4th Horseman Makes Grid Fame Hall

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The famed Four Horsemen of Notre Dame were together as a unit again today, although one of them is deceased—as members of football's Hall of Fame.

Don Miller became the last of the four backfield stars of the Notre Dame team to be enshrined in the latest election, which saw eight former college stars honored.

Miller, now a judge in Cleveland, was the ball-carrying work horse of the backfield, averaging more than six yards a carry over three seasons in the 1920s. His teammates, previously inducted, were Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden and the late Harry Stuhldreher.

Four backs and four linemen are included in the latest additions to the Hall of Fame, announced by Chester LaRoche, president of the National Football Foundation. They will be honored at the annual dinner next Dec. 8 in New York.

Besides Miller, the backs include Millard "Dixie" Howell, the throwing half of the great passing combination at Alabama in the 1930s that included Tom Hutson; Myles Layne, Dartmouth's outstanding back of the mid-1920s, and Tom Davies, the two-time All-American back from Pittsburgh. Davies' years were 1918-21.

The linemen selected are Ed Bock of Iowa State, Mortimer "Bud" Sprague of Texas and the U.S. Military Academy, Ernie Smith of Southern California and Frank Wickhorst of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Bock, a 6-foot, 210-pounder, played in 1936-38. He now is president of Monsanto Corp. in St. Louis. Sprague played at Texas in 1922-24 and at Army in 1925-28, winning All-American honors as a tackle.

Smith, also a giant tackle, figured in USC Rose Bowl triumphs in 1932 and 1933. Wickhorst, from Aurora, Ill., played a year at Illinois before transferring to Navy where he was a stand-out in 1924-26.

Hope Star

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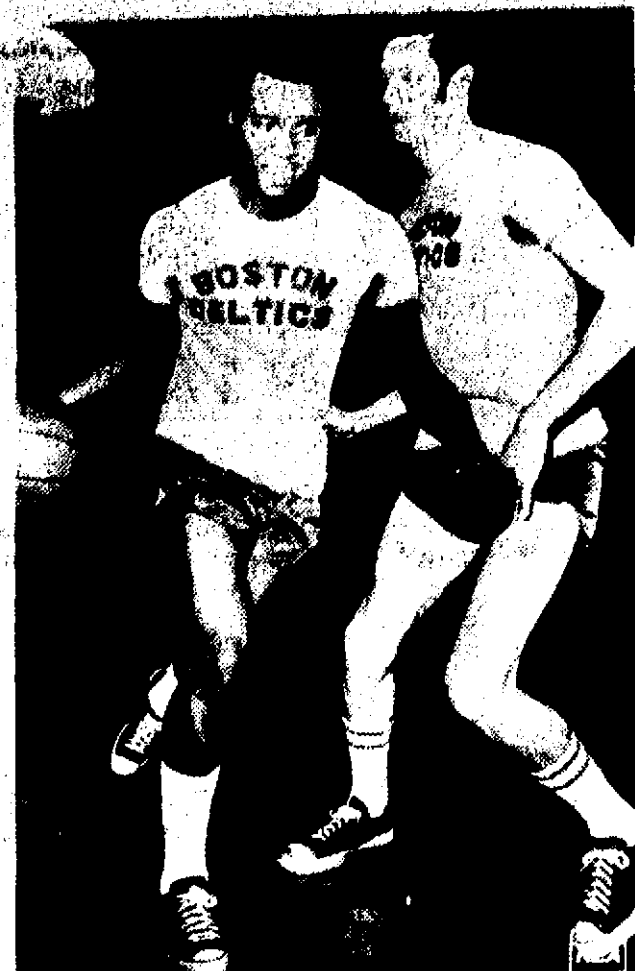
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ROOKIE JO-JO WHITE is obviously pleased with a move that gave him a step on veteran John Havlicek during a Boston Celtics practice.

Older Horses in Feature at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Ten older horses, including 1969 Arkansas Derby winner Traffic Mark, were scheduled to go to the post in Tuesday's \$6,000 feature race at Oaklawn Park.

The field for the 5 1/2 furlong event also includes a strong M. H. Van Berg entry of Jay Roam and Zuke's Bad Boy. Both have been assigned 122 pounds as has Traffic Mark.

Larry Snyder, the leading rider in the nation in 1969, is scheduled to ride one of Van Berg's horses, Henry Moreno.

Two other horses, Old Dudley and Dark Star Jr., have also been assigned 122 pounds.

Rounding out the field are American Victory (108), Spud (118), Sir Realist (117), How-Tum (118) and Champagne Kid (118).

Stormy F., ridden by J. L. Lively, scored a two-length victory in Tuesday's \$4,000 feature race for 3 and 4-year-old fillies.

Stormy F., owned by Kenneth Fanning, covered the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:06 1-5. Lady Doggett was second, 3-4 of a length in front of Tidal Water. Brick's Debutante, the favorite, was a nose back of Tidal Water.

Stormy F. returned \$8.60, \$4.60 and \$3.20. Lady Doggett paid \$5.40 and \$3.40 and Tidal Water paid \$3.00.

The victory completed a double for Lively who was aboard On Myrtle in the first race. On Myrtle combined with Diane Bourdelle to a \$55.80 daily double.

A crowd of 7,499 wagered \$524,911.

Rich Robertson signed his San Francisco contract, leaving only 21-game winner Juan Miralich outside the fold as the Giants held their second workout at Casa Grande, Ariz.

Vincente Romo was the lone player unaccounted for at Winter Haven, Fla., where the Boston Red Sox opened camp Monday for pitchers with histories of arm trouble. Jim Lonborg, Ray Culp and Sonny Siebert joined Tuesday's workout under the direction of new Manager Eddie Kasko.

Ted Williams, the Washington Senators' pilot, held a squad meeting at Pompano Beach, Fla., stressing the importance of maintaining "the right pace" during training sessions, then watched his club's initial workout cut short by showers. Slugger Frank Howard, due to report next week, is one of five unsigned Senators.

Yarborough, badly injured in a wreck last December, wasn't expected to recover in time to make it to Daytona. But, having won the pole spot for the big one, he said he'll drive in one of the 125-milers "because I need the work. I think it will help me get back into shape."

Yarborough and Baker announced that they will drive in Thursday's 125-milers even though they don't have to in order to hold their positions.

"I need the money," said Baker. "Anyway, I'm a professional and I have never turned down a chance for practice."

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Rice Defeats Hogs; Texas Downs TCU

By HERSCHELL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Iowa continues to be the big one in the Big Ten.

The surprising Hawkeyes held off Illinois 83-61 Tuesday night for their ninth consecutive Big Ten basketball victory and opened up a two-game lead over Iowa. But it wasn't easy.

Illinois led 21-12 before Glenn Vidovic, Fred Brown and Chad Calabria sparked the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes to a 40-39 halftime lead. The Illini managed leads of 59-56 and 63-60 but Iowa rallied again and went ahead to stay 65-63 on a basket by Brown, who scored 22 points.

John Johnson added 17-15 in the second half—while Vidovic and Calabria split 30. Illinois' Rich Howat led all scorers with 32.

Iowa was the only member of The Associated Press Top Twenty in action Tuesday. But in other conference races, Rice took a two-game lead in the Southwest Conference while Kansas moved into second place in the Big Eight.

Led by Tom Myer's 36 points, Rice defeated Arkansas 85-78 while the Owls' closest pursuers, Texas Christian and Texas Tech, both lost. Texas beat TCU 93-84 and Texas A&M turned back Tech 82-74, leaving TCU, Tech and A&M all tied for second.

Myer made 15 of 22 floor shots and all six free throws as he matched his career point high, set last season, also against Arkansas.

Kansas pulled to within 2 1/2 games of first-place Kansas State in the Big Eight by outscoring Nebraska 23-9 in the last six minutes of the first half, and rolling to 180-87 victory.

dave Robilich the Big Eight, scoring leader, paced the Jayhawks with 32 points and Pierre Russell contributed a career high 25.

Georgia Tech, fresh from weekend triumphs over North Carolina and N.C. State, trounced Georgia State 101-62 behind Rich Yunkus' 40 points. The 6-foot-9 Yunkus set a Tech season record of 654.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati downed cross-town rival Xavier 85-72 as Jim Ard had 21 points and 19 rebounds. Frank Fitzgerald and Jim O'Brien led a Boston College surge early in the second half that carried the Eagles to a 79-69 upset of tournament hopeful Georgetown.

Army, an annual NIT entry, tied Seton Hall on Jim Ooley's jump shot with 14 seconds left in regulation and then whipped the Pirates 77-69 in overtime.

Don Currutt's 35 points led Miami of Florida by LaSalle 103-96. Providence ran off 17 straight points in the first half and then held off Canisius 73-70.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Syracuse

ABA

Tuesday's Results

New York 108, Carolina 103

Dallas 122, New Orleans 119

Washington 134, Miami 118

Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh

Denver at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Indiana at Miami

Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

Denver vs. Washington at Mexico City

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Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh

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Thursday's Games

Indiana at Miami

Basketball Tuesday's College Basketball East

Providence 73, Canisius 70
Boston Coll. 72, Georgetown 69
Massachusetts 62, Rhode Island 74

Army 77, Seton Hall 63, OT
Buffalo St. 55, Buffalo 75
South

The Citadel 55, VMI 61
Miami, Fla. 106, LaSalle 96
Maryland 73, American U. 23
Geo Wash. 87, Virginia 84, OT
Georgia Tech 101, Georgia St. 68

Old Dominion 88, Hampden-Sydney 75
Fairmont 58, Steubenville, Ohio 54

Midwest
Cincinnati 85, Xavier, Ohio 72
Michigan 78, Toledo 60
Iowa 83, Illinois 81

Kansas 100, Nebraska 87
Indiana 89, Wisconsin 77
Southwest
Texas 93, TCU 84
SMU 70, Baylor 66
Tex. A&M 82, Tex. Tech 74
Rice 85, Arkansas 78
Oral Roberts 112, Pan American 106, OT

Far West
Westmont 85, Whittier 71
UC San Diego 78, UC Riverside 77
Fresno St. 80, San Jose St. 68

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

Rice 85, Arkansas 78

High School

Fort Smith Northside 53, North Little Rock 44

Little Rock Horace Mann 65, Pine Bluff 63

Little Rock Hall 57, Little Rock Central 56

Little Rock McClellan 71, Little Rock Parkway 44

Harrison 79, Bentonville 43

Brinkley 87, Augusta 49

Searcy 77, Pine Bluff Southeast 55

Wilbur D. Mills 82, Joe T. Robinson 68

Fort Smith Southside 94, Springdale 69

Subiaco 46, Siloam Springs 27

Monticello 56, Hamburg 48

Texarkana 55, Nashville 49

Wynne 82, Tuckerman 63

NLR Oak Grove 71, NLR Northeast 57

Jonesboro 52, Leachville 40

Paragould 75, Pocahontas 55

Altheimer 76, Cabot 47

Mountain Home 72, Valley Springs 68

West Memphis 65, Stuttgart 50

El Dorado 90, Snackover 51

Forrest City 54, Blytheville 49

Camden Lincoln 62, Rosston Grove 36

Kennett, Mo., 67, Osceola 50

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Result

New York 114, Los Angeles 93

Phoenix 129, Seattle 118

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Baltimore

Boston at Phoenix

Milwaukee at San Francisco

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at Memphis, Tenn.

San Diego vs. Seattle at Eugene, Ore.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Syracuse

ABA

Tuesday's Results

New York 108, Carolina 103

McLain Has Baseball in a Whirl

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn milled over the latest developments in the case of Danny McLain today while the Detroit pitcher's whereabouts remained a mystery.

Commissioner Kuhn's disclosure last Friday that his office was examining certain of McLain's "off the field activities," during the 1967 season was followed today by the publication by Sports Illustrated magazine of a copyrighted story which said McLain was a partner in a bookmaking operation during that season.

McLain dropped out of sight following Kuhn's statement Friday and missed a scheduled court appearance Monday over his alleged failure to repay a \$7,000 loan received in 1968 from the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank of Flint, Mich.

William R. Alkens, the pitcher's lawyer, left Detroit for New York Tuesday night with Commissioner Kuhn reportedly preparing a statement for release today.

But a spokesman for the commissioner denied that any statement would be forthcoming today.

Sports Illustrated, in its copyrighted article, charged that McLain had put money into a bookmaking operation headed by one Jigs Gazell, who operated out of the Shorthorn Steak House in Flint, Mich.

Gazell said Tuesday night that he knew McLain casually while the pitcher was playing the organ at the Flint steakhouse.

Gazell denied being a longtime bookmaker.

"I played poker," he said. "Stuff like that, hanging out in gambling joints but that's it. It didn't have anything to do with McLain."

Donald L. Wyant, president of the steak house, denied that his restaurant was ever the base for a bookmaking operation.

Wyant said he paid McLain \$1,000 to perform during 12 days of October, 1967. "During that time, in so far as I know, he conducted no activities at the Shorthorn other than to fulfill his contractual obligations," Wyant said.

The restaurant owner called Gazell "a customer and nothing else."

Robert Leonard, prosecutor of Genesee County in Michigan, where the restaurant is located, said he had turned over information concerning McLain to federal investigators in Detroit probing gambling.

He did not elaborate.

In Washington, the Justice Department did not comment on Sports Illustrated's story.

The magazine also asserted that the injury which sidelined McLain during the final weeks of the 1967 pennant race was incurred when a Cosa Nostra enforcer involved in collecting at \$46,000 gambling debt incurred by the bookmaker's foot.

The pitcher's explanation was that he had hurt himself in a mishap at home.

Meanwhile, Dave Diles, sports director for WXYZ, a Detroit television station, reported that McLain is \$150,000 in debt and that the foot injury occurred "in a confrontation with another man."

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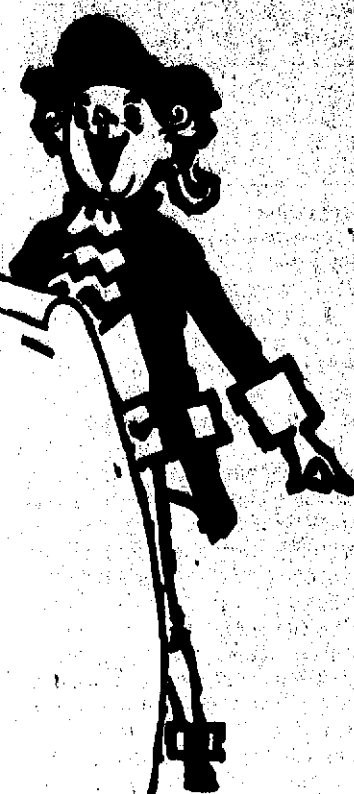
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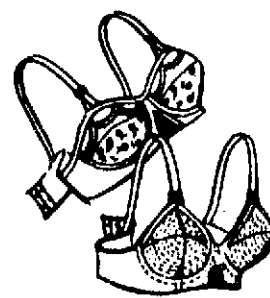
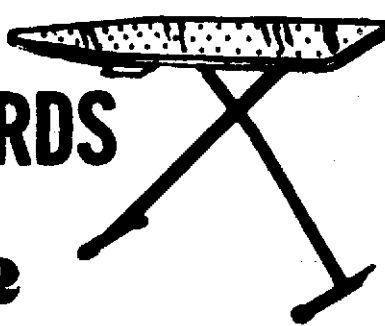
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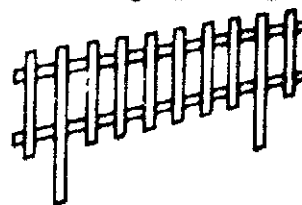


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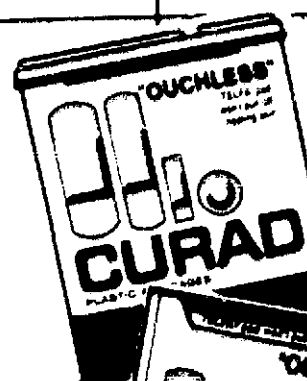
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Alaskan Safari Coming to Saenger



Judgment in Assault Case Due March 5

OTTAWA (AP) — With an eye on a hockey schedule and another on his court calendar, Judge Edward Carter Tuesday decided to render judgment March 5 on an assault charge against Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues.

In the same manner he set March 9 for the trial opening on a similar charge against defenseman Ted Green of the Boston Bruins.

Both National Hockey League players were charged after their stick duel in an exhibition game here Sept. 21.

Judge Carter, known around the Ottawa courthouse as an avid sports fan, was careful in selecting his dates so as not to clash with the Blues' playing schedule.

Several other dates were thrown out because Maki would miss games.

"Alaskan Safari", an outdoor film acclaimed as probably the most action-packed and exciting as has been photographed in recent years, will be shown at the Saenger Theatre at 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. nightly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The two hour film is all-new in full color and sound. It is part documentary, part adventure, part educational and part travelogue.

Unusual for this type of presentation is the direct sound track which brings to the audience a chilling scream of the bald eagle—along with the hair-raising growls of bears and other sounds peculiar to the far north country.

At a showing in Spokane, Washington more than 10,000 jammed into the coliseum in two

Method of travel used to cover great distances include airplanes, "weasels", boats and horses. Viewers are certain to be impressed by the air stripes on tundra meadows, gravel bars or raw beaches from which Alaska's famed "bush pilots" take off and land in pursuit of big game.

Fishing action naturally includes the use of rod and reel but many enjoy the special way that brown bears are able to catch salmon while wading in the river.

Frazier Wants Clay in Ring, Nowhere Else

By ED SCHUYLER JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, the undisputed heavyweight king, lives about nine miles away from deposed champion Cassius Clay in Philadelphia. But the only place Frazier wants to see Clay is in the ring.

Frazier, who gained universal recognition by knocking out Jimmy Ellis in five rounds Monday night at Madison Square Garden, told a news conference Tuesday:

"I don't think nobody in the world can lick me, Clay or anybody else."

He revealed that Clay had called him earlier Tuesday.

"He told me he thought I put up a good fight and so did Jimmy (Clay's former sparring partner)," Frazier said. "I told him I'll be in the city (Philadelphia) and he'll be living there too and let's have no foolishness. I told him to stay his distance and I'll stay mine. As long as he does we'll get along fine."

Yank Durham, Frazier's manager said, "He (Clay) might get a license and come back. If he does, we'll fight him. But only in America. He can't go anywhere else anyhow."

Clay was stripped of his title after being convicted of refusing to report for military induction. He is appealing the conviction, but even if he wins the appeal, he has said he will not come back.

But Frazier doesn't feel he must fight Clay to prove his right to the undisputed championship.

"I don't feel I have to whip Clay," said Frazier. "I held one title (six-state recognition) and Jimmy held one (the World Boxing Association crown). I thought he was a champion. We fought it out, and now I'm champion."

Other possible challengers for Frazier are Floyd Patterson, light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, unbeaten Mac Foster and Oscar Bonavena.

In the distant future there is George Foreman, the 1968 Olympic champion who won his

16th straight as a pro by outpointing Gregorio Peralta of Argentina in 10 rounds Monday night.

Whoever it is, the Garden would like Frazier again, and soon. The fight Monday night drew a crowd of 18,079 which paid \$645,997. Closed circuit television figures are not yet available, but it is believed they will produce more than \$1 million, meaning Frazier and Ellis each would receive about \$300,000 or double their guarantees.

Durham said he hopes to get Frazier a fight in September, but, for the time being, Frazier plans to rest and work with his seven piece rock-and-roll band, The Knockouts. He is the vocalist.

After Frazier left the news conference, Ellis and his manager, Angelo Dundee, made themselves available.

Ellis said shortly after the fight, that he had been knocked down once.

But newsmen quickly pointed out he had been down twice, and Dundee said: "Gentlemen, now you know why I stopped the fight."

Carolina led most of the game and in the waning moments the score was tied at 103-103 when Verga was called for a technical foul. Bill Melchioni of the Nets converted the free throw and New York moved to a 108-103 victory. The Cougars lost enabled New York to slip past them by one-half game.

Six Nets hit in double figures led by Walt Simon's 22 points. Melchioni had 16.

In other ABA contests, Dallas nipped New Orleans 122-119 and Washington topped Miami 134-118.

In National Basketball Association play, New York downed Los Angeles 114-93.

Technical Foul Costly to Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Verga of Carolina tossed in 33 points but the American Basketball Association's second leading scorer got hit with a technical foul Tuesday night giving the New York Nets the lead and third place in the Eastern Division.

Morgan Lindsey

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What and Why of Riders on Desegregation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What is at stake? Southern senators have proposed a series of riders to a \$35 billion federal aid to education bill designed to blunt the drive toward school desegregation in their region. The key amendments legalize the freedom of choice method—favored by the South but frowned upon by the courts—and impose a uniform national policy of enforcement against segregated schools.

Why the dispute? Southerners renewed their drive in Congress to check desegregation after the Supreme Court adopted a "do-it-now" policy. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., came up with the amendments after conducting a study of school desegregation in the North. The senator said desegregation in the North is as severe as de jure—legal—segregation in the South.

What are the issues? Southerners say the federal courts are doing nothing about segregated schools in the North while requiring large-scale busing in the South to integrate schools. Civil rights advocates said, however, the amendments would

halt the drive to eliminate dual school systems in the South.

Southerners say the sentiment in the North for desegregation would evaporate if residential segregation were attacked as vigorously as legal segregation in the South. Many Northern liberals oppose the "uniform na-

tional policy" amendment on grounds it might cause legal complications and confuse the government's efforts to end segregation.

What action is likely? Stennis' amendment on a uniform national policy is given a better chance than the remainder of

the amendments, partly because it has drawn the endorsement of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. In addition, President Nixon has come out for the uniform concept in enforcement of desegregation and says to the extent that Stennis' amendment would carry out that concept, he is for it.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Oscar Pickers Ignore Youth Oriented Films

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At most ignoring the trend to youth-oriented films, the movie academy has given the most Oscar nominations—10—to a historical drama, "Anne of the Thousand Days."

By contrast, of nominations announced Monday only one each went to "Alice's Restaurant" for best direction, and "Goodbye, Columbus," for best screenplay. "Easy Rider," a box-off bonanza about and for the disenchanted young, got only two—for best screenplay and best supporting actor, Jack Nicholson.

"Perhaps the squares like myself are still in the majority in the industry," one studio spokesman speculated. The academy's 3,100 voting members are thought to represent the film community's more mature segment.

Seven nominations did go, however, to "Midnight Cowboy," the kind of youth-appeal film toward which the industry recently has largely geared its product.

And it was a good day for

young performers themselves, with nominations for Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Elliott Gould, Genevieve Bujold, Jane Fonda and Liza Minnelli. Goldie Hawn, blonde giggler on television's "Laugh-In," won nomination as a supporting actress in her first movie, "Cactus Flower."

Representing the old guard, durable John Wayne, 61, nominated in 1949 for "The Sands of Iwo Jima," was posted again for "True Grit."

Winners will receive statuettes at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 42nd annual presentations April 7.

"Anne of the Thousand Days," Hal Wallis, Universal film about Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was nominated as best picture. There were nominations also for its stars, Richard Burton and Miss Bujold, supporting actor Anthony Quayle, and for art direction, cinematography, costume design, score, sound and screenplay.

Nominated as best picture of 1969 along with "Anne of the Thousand Days," were "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Hello, Dolly!" "Midnight Cow-

Violence in Protest to Chicago Trial

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Violence flared during demonstrations in California and New York against jail sentences imposed on seven Chicago riot-conspiracy defendants and their attorneys for contempt of court.

An estimated 2,000 persons

boy" and "Z," an attack on Greece's military regime, was nominated also as best foreign-language film, the first such double nomination in Academy history.

The acting nominations: Best actor: Burton; Hoffman and Voight; "Midnight Cowboy"; Peter O'Toole; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and Wayne.

Best actress: Miss Bujold; Miss Fonda; "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Miss Minnelli; "The Sterile Cuckoo"; Jean Simmons; "The Happy Ending"; Maggie Smith; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Page Seven
threw rocks, wood, bottles and chunks of ice in New York and about 1,000 persons fought police and smashed plate glass windows in downtown Berkeley, Calif., on Monday.

Earlier in the day an estimated 2,000 persons attended a peaceful rally in San Francisco where speakers denounced U.S. Dist. Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman for the weekend sentences in the Chicago trial.

Berkeley police reported six officers injured and 13 persons arrested after four hours of rain-pelted encounters in the streets.

One officer was stomped on the head when a small group turned on him, another wound up with a broken arm, and several were hit in the face with bricks and other flying objects.

One policeman received glass fragments in his eyes. In New York, a demonstration sponsored by the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee marched from City Hall to the Criminal Court Building, site of a hearing for 13 Black Panthers on charges of conspiring to kill policemen and bomb public buildings.



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SALE STARTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

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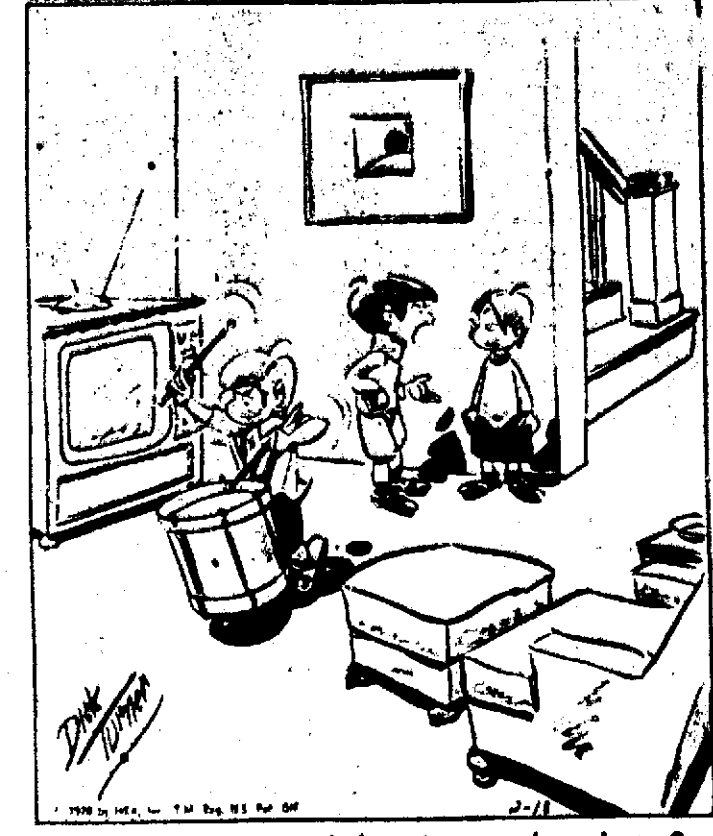
Phone 777-5533 Hope, Ark.

THE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Remember back before air pollution, when 'white collar' worker wasn't just a polite term?"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

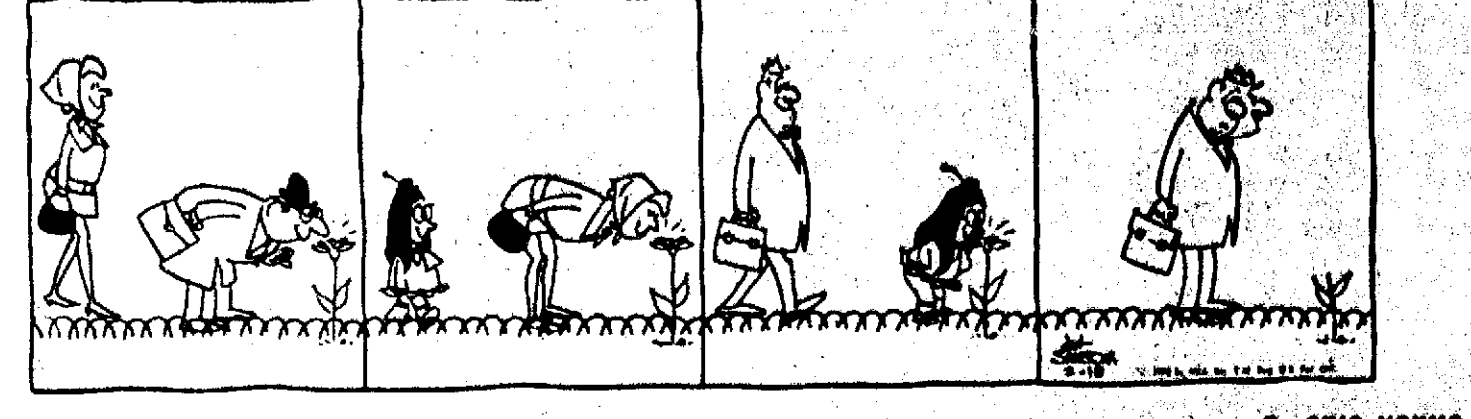


"What do you mean he's not so good on drums? He's been to the movies three times this week!"

FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



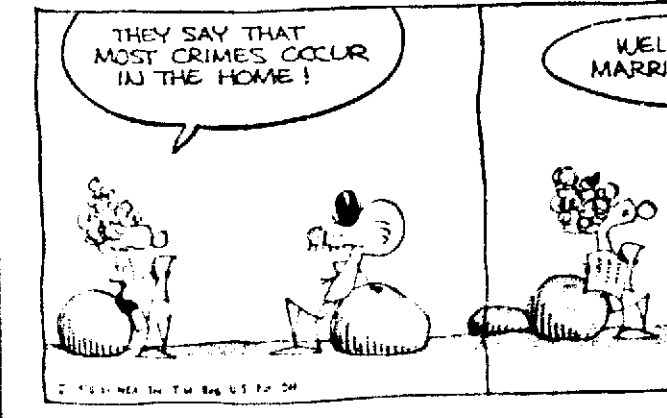
OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



EEK & MEK By HOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES By HENRY FORMHALLS



BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



QUICK QUIZ

Q—How old is the Yiddish language?
A—About 1,000 years old. It is a mixture of German, Hebrew and Slavic languages.

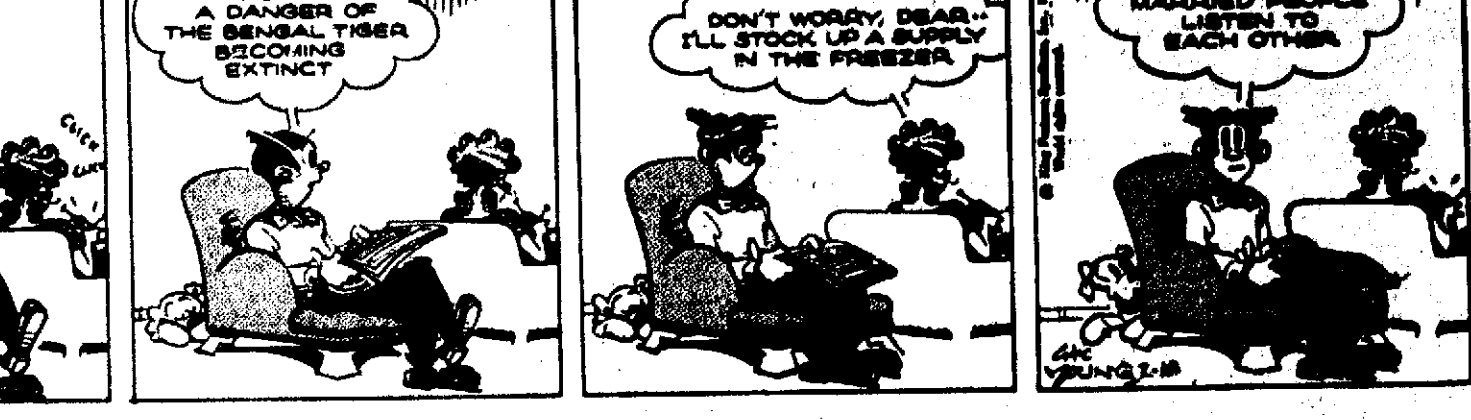
Q—What metal is used to make the world's smallest tubing?
A—Pure nickel lengths less than half the diameter of a human hair are used for the artificial insemination of mosquitoes.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"What I don't understand about inflation is where do people GET the money they keep spending?"

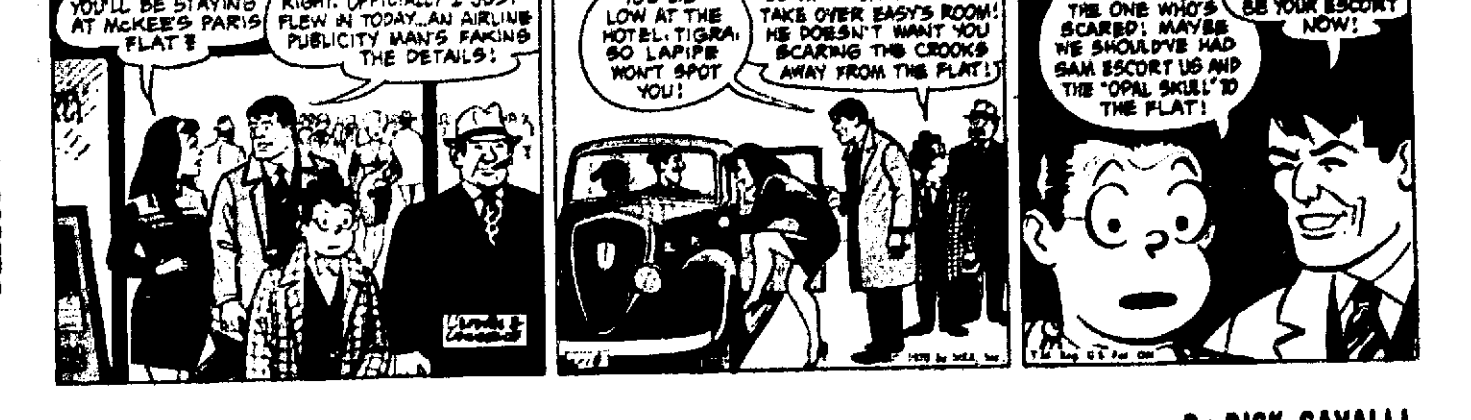
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



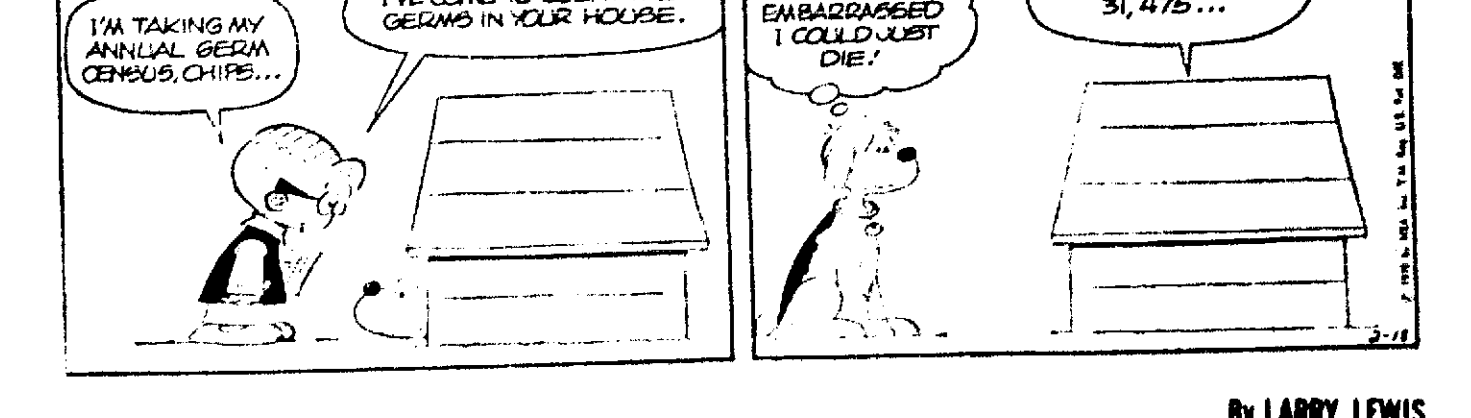
ALLY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



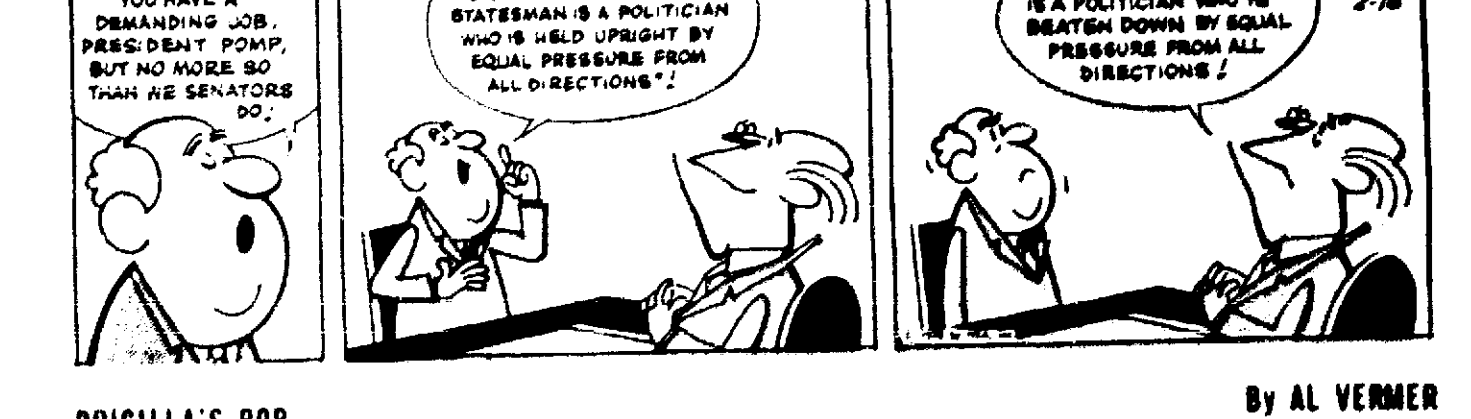
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP By DICK CAVALLI



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMER



Stanford May Be Hog Roe in 11th Game
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas plays an 11th game this fall, it may be against Stanford University.
Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Tuesday he had discussed the possibility with Stanford officials.
"Their faculty committee hasn't decided yet whether to permit the team to play an 11th game, but the committee will later this week," Broyles said.
The game, if scheduled, would be Sept. 12 at Little Rock.
Broyles said the Razorbacks were trying to arrange a game that would interest television.
Arkansas has lined up the University of Southern California for a two-year home-and-home series beginning at Little Rock in 1972.
The 11th game was recently approved by the NCAA.

Trevino Gets Favorite Role in Texas Play
by BOB GREEN
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, the frolicking, fast talking guy who broke a long victory drought in last week's Tucson Open, was a solid favorite to make it two in a row in the \$100,000 San Antonio Open.
"I'd been too close too long not to win," the stocky, swarthy Trevino said.
"I made a prediction to my buddy last week," he said. "I told him that if I didn't win Tucson I'd win San Antonio. Now I might win both."

U.S. Threatens Poison Spgs. Takeover
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The federal government has threatened to take the 20,000-acre Poison Springs State Forest from the state because of an interest issue.
The state Forestry Commission, meeting here Tuesday, voted to take several actions aimed at solving the problem and keeping the land.
The land came to the state under a contract which called for the commission to buy the property from the U.S. Agriculture Department.
Federal officials have indicated that they do not want to foreclose on the state, but may do so if a financial arrangement more acceptable to them is not worked out.
Robert W. Faulkner, executive aide to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, said Tuesday that federal officials had threatened a month ago to foreclose on the deal.
The contract was established in 1957, along with contracts giving the University of Arkansas and the state Game and Fish Commission purchase rights on other properties.
All three contracts allowed the buyers to purchase the lands interest free if the purchase price was fully paid within a 10-year period. The U of A and the G&F Commission finished their purchases within the period.
The contract under which the Forestry Commission is buying the land called for interest to begin after the 10-year period on the unpaid balance of the purchase price.
The original purchase price was \$1,396,465. The commission applied 40 per cent of gross receipts in each year to the principal, paying over the first decade of the contract \$370,682 on gross receipts of \$3,753,687.
The gross receipts represent money earned on the land through sale of timber and other activities.
In the 11th year of the contract, when timber prices were down, gross receipts were \$65,168 and the commission applied 30 per cent of the gross receipts to payment on the contract.
However, federal officials, in acknowledging the payment,

TONIGHT

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 6:00

NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR 6:30

SAM JAFFE GUEST STARS AS A FAMOUS ASTRONOMER IN COMPETITION WITH A CHILD PRODIGY — BUTCH EVERETT.

COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER 7:00

ROOM 222 7:30

HOW DO YOU TELL SOMEONE TO "GET LOST"? — NICELY? THAT'S PETE DIXON'S PROBLEM TONIGHT DON'T MISS IT.

THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW 8:00

GUEST TONIGHT:
VIKKI CARR, JERRY LEE LEWIS AND JIMMY ROGERS

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK 9:00

GUEST: PHIL SILVERS, PAUL ANKA, AND MILICENT MARTIN.

NEWS — 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

The Big Movie 10:30

"THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"
STARRING **Charlton Heston**

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KING TELEVISION TRAILER

Welfare Board Needs More Money
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Welfare Commissioner Lay Blaylock said Tuesday that his agency needs \$331,000 this fiscal year and \$1.3 million next year to increase aid to families with dependent children.

Parole Board to Take Up Robbery Case
DE QUEEN, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's aide for prison affairs, O. H. Storey, said Tuesday that the state Parole and Pardon Board would meet Feb. 27-28 at Cummins Prison Farm to consider granting a parole request for three persons who contend they are innocent.

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Recently at Jefferson City, Mo. Lincoln University Week, sponsored by the Jefferson City Jaycees, the outstanding athlete award was presented to a Hope student, Ronald Stuart, during halftime ceremonies between the LU Tigers and the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats.
This is an annual award to honor an LU athlete who has not only displayed great skill on the field or court, but who continually displays leadership, scholastic ability, sportsmanship and citizenship in his day to day life.
Stuart, a 21-year-old senior from Hope, Ark. was starting quarterback for the Tigers in 1968 and 1969. He was total offense leader for both years chalking up 920 last year and 930 in 1968. He was the second leading scorer in 1968 with 44 points.
Besides being an excellent athlete Stuart has been on the Dean's List and is active in ROTC, the Association of Men Students and the Allen Hall Dorm Council.
He is the son of Mrs. Virgie and Julius Stuart of 611 S. Laurel, Hope.

The Negro Community
By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474
LET'S REFLECT
You grow up the day you have your first real laugh—at your self. —Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Hope-Hempstead County Chapter NAACP will meet at the Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church Friday February 20th at 7:30 p.m. All members and other interested persons are urged to be present. Rev. W.T. Keys, President.
The Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Perry Town, Arkansas, will observe the pastor's 5th anniversary Sunday February 22, 1970. The Rev. Louis Jones, pastor of Mt. Ephesus and Mt. Zion Baptist Churches, Prescott will preach.
The Junior and Senior choirs of the St. Paul C.M.E. Church, Washington, will sponsor a "George Washington" tea in the annex of the Church Sunday February 22nd, beginning at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Luther Henry, pastor.

BLESSED EVENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Sandifer of Chicago, Illinois announce the arrival of their first child, a 7 lb. 3 oz. boy, Emanuel T. Sandifer, February 15, 1970.
The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen J. Davis, great maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robbie Moore, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Moore, all of Hope.
The mother is the former Robbie Jewel Davis.

BABY CONTEST SUCCESSFUL
The "Baby Contest" which was held at St. Paul C.M.E. Church Washington, Arkansas Sunday these actions to try to solve the problem:
—To request another attorney general's opinion in the hope that it would say the commission could legally pay interest.
—To ask the legislature, if necessary, for authorization to pay interest so that the contract could be maintained.
—To notify Faulkner of the commission's plans.
—To ask Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., to intervene in Washington to try to get the federal government to forego the interest.
—Send Cuthren and Elrod to Washington to explain the problem to Pryor and federal officials, if necessary.
St. Francis of Assisi is the patron saint of animals.

February 15th, was very successful, according to Mrs. W.K. Mitchell, grandmother of the winner.
Little Miss Michelle Renee Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Greene reported the highest amount of money, \$121.00, and was crowned "Miss St. Paul."
The total amount of money reported in the drive was \$310.00. Other reports are expected to be made since, because of the bad weather, all contestants did not report.
The Greenes express appreciation to all their friends who helped to make Michelle a winner. Rev. Luther Henry, pastor.

The Pentecostal Church of God, North Sherman street, held an "all day" service Sunday February 15th, which according to the pastor, Elder Jesse Graves, was highly successful.
Elder Hawthorne preached at 3:00 p.m.; nineteen persons were baptized, and two ministers were added to the Reformation.

OBITUARY
Word was received this morning by Shirley H. Buchanan, that his son, Earnest Buchanan of Omaha, Nebraska, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Omaha hospital. Time of death was not given, but the date is February 18, 1970.
Besides his father, Earnest is survived by a brother Eugene Buchanan of Flint, Michigan and an uncle, Harvey Merriweather, of Ozon.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Television Logs

Wednesday		11:55	12 (C)	4-6 (C)
Night		6:00	6:30	7:00
Truth or Consequences	2	News, 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	Economics	2
Nanny and the Professor	3-7 (C)	Virginian	4-6 (C)	Hee Haw
Economics Application	2	Eddie's Father	3-7 (C)	What's in a Word?
Room 222	3-7 (C)	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)	War of the Roses
Johnny Cash	3-7 (C)	Music Hall	4-6 (C)	Anne Bancroft
International Magazine	2	Engelbert Humperdinck	3-7 (C)	Then Came Bronson
Hawaii Five-O	11-12 (C)	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	10:00
Movie	11	"The Private War of Major Benson"	4-6 (C)	Johnny Carson
Dick Cavett	7 (C)	Merv Griffin	12 (C)	"Gang War"
Evening Devotional	6-12 (C)	12:00	News	4 (C)
4:30	6:20	Sunrise Semester	12 (C)	6:25
Devotional	6 (C)	R.F.D. "6"	6 (C)	Economics
6:30	6:45	RFD	4 (C)	Texarkana College
6:50	6:55	Your Pastor	12 (C)	Morning Devotional
7:00	7:05	Bozo	3 (C)	Today
7:30	8:00	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)	Arkansas A.M.
8:30	8:45	This Morning	7 (C)	Movie
9:00	9:05	It Takes Two	4 (C)	Sesame Street
9:10	9:15	Movie	6 (C)	"Pillars of the Sky"
9:25	9:30	Lucille Ball	11 (C)	Debbie Drake
9:35	9:40	News	4 (C)	Concentration
9:45	9:50	Beverly Hillsbillies	11 (C)	Galloping Gourmet
9:55	10:00	Sale of the Century	4-6 (C)	Andy Griffith
10:05	10:10	Fashions in Sewing	3 (C)	That Girl
10:15	10:20	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)	Love of Life
10:25	10:30	Fashions in Sewing	7 (C)	Bewitched
10:35	10:40	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)	Where The Heart Is
10:45	10:50	News	11-12 (C)	News
10:55	11:00	Who, What, Or Where	4-6 (C)	That Girl
11:05	11:10	Search For Tomorrow	11-12 (C)	February 15th, was very successful, according to Mrs. W.K. Mitchell, grandmother of the winner.

Thursday

	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
1:00	Romper Room	7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
2:30	This Morning	7 (C)
4:15	Movie	3
	"Out of Sight"	
5:00	It Takes Two	4 (C)
	Sesame Street	6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"Pillars of the Sky"	
6:30	Lucille Ball	11 (C)
	Debbie Drake	12 (C)
7:25	News	4 (C)
8:30	Concentration	4 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11 (C)
	Galloping Gourmet	12 (C)
9:00	Sale of the Century	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
10:20	Fashions In Sewing	3 (C)
11:30	That Girl	3 (C)
	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
12:50	Fashions In Sewing	7 (C)
1:00	Bewitched	3-7 (C)
	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	Where The Heart Is	11-12 (C)
2:15	News	11-12 (C)
3:40	News	3 (C)
	Who, What, Or Where	4-6 (C)
	That Girl	7 (C)

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Nixon Theme New Strategy In Global Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will propose new initiatives for bettering American-Soviet relations in his first-of-its-kind "global report" this week based on the theme of a "new strategy for peace."

Nixon, back from a four-day Florida holiday, will send the extraordinary, 25,000-word document to Congress Wednesday, outlining U.S. foreign policy— including Vietnam— from when he took office, and carrying it into the future.

White House informants who had advance knowledge indicated Nixon would set out new proposals for settling long-standing East-West disputes.

They suggested the report also would encompass areas of mutual concern such as the Israel-Arab conflict.

Informants indicated the new proposals would center directly on relations between the United States and Soviet Union. However, the sources would provide no specifics on what the chief executive had in mind.

Nixon flew from the sunshine of Florida and the Bahamas to chilly, snowy Washington Sunday night.

His only announced appointment for today was a morning ceremony in the East Room to present the 1969 national medals.

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of science.
The chief executive spent Saturday night and most of Sunday at the Bahamian island of New York industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp.

While away from the capital, the chief executive completed work in his global review.

On Saturday, Nixon announced that toxins have joined bacteriological weapons on the list of military items the United States will ban from its arsenal.

A high White House official, declining to be quoted by name, said omission of toxins from a Nov. 25 order banning bacteriological weaponry "was a slip-up."

Research on toxins now will be confined to defensive preparations, such as the search for improved vaccines. All stockpiled toxic weapons will be destroyed. The same policy applies to bacteriological agents.

The source said that while the new move was not directly related to strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, "it is a testimony to the spirit with which we approach these negotiations."

Private School Planned at El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)— Officials of the proposed Christian Academy said Monday that the school will open in the fall if persons display sufficient interest.

Registration for the private school began Monday and there will be a public meeting March 2 at El Dorado to accept more students.

The Christian Academy Association is sponsoring the proposed school. The organization had said previously that the school was not being formed to circumvent desegregation.



AN EYE ON SPACE. Barbara Lydon peers through part of space wheel that will be carried into orbit by new TIROS III weather satellites. The mirror for the stabilizer or space wheel will provide position information for attitude control of the satellite.

Thefts on the Nation's Docks Cost Millions, Consumer Foots Bill

By DON BATTLE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of theft and pilferage on the nation's docks is running into the tens of millions of dollars a year and adding to the price consumers pay for many imported products.

"It's accepted by all on the docks," claims Richard Maxwell, chairman of the transportation committee for the American Importers Association.

"Pilferage is something of a fringe benefit to some longshoremen," commented Gregory Halpin, deputy director of the Maryland Port Authority.

Officials of dockworkers unions say they do everything possible to keep pilferage to a

minimum. They point out that under contract terms a longshoreman can lose his job "with the theft of a 10-cent article."

Importers, who own the goods that are stolen, feel the brunt of the financial load. They seldom complain out loud, however.

"There are two primary reasons you don't get backing from importers," said Maxwell. "They fear retaliation from dockworkers and an increase in their insurance premiums"— and maybe of being dropped as an account by an insurance company if losses are continually reported.

It is this failure to report stolen items that makes it difficult to determine the exact dollar loss annually through pilferage

and theft.

The American Institute of Marine Underwriters estimated that in 1968 theft and pilferage in international commerce cost U.S. industry \$59 million and has been spiraling each year.

Spokesmen for most agencies in the shipping industry, however, think that the \$59 million figure represents only the value of goods actually reported stolen—a small part of the actual losses through theft and pilferage.

To cut the losses he incurs, an importer may add to the price of an item, thus making the ultimate consumer help pay for the thievery.

Using large containers to ship merchandise has cut pilferage, but as one waterfront investigator here said, "Instead of taking a couple of bottles of whiskey, they take the whole container, making it theft." It just takes more organization.

"The pattern of thefts on the waterfront has indicated that container loads are not stolen unless the thieves have sound knowledge of the commodity or product, and have means for an immediate disposal of the stolen goods," said Carl E. McDowell, executive vice president of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters.

"It is generally agreed that crimes of this nature cannot occur without the cooperation of pier guards, longshoremen, checks, laborers and truck drivers," he added.

"Not landed" is a favorite catch-all phrase used frequently to hide the fact that the goods were stolen. Strictly defined, it means that the merchandise has not arrived at the port of destination, but in effect means that the goods many times have arrived and have been stolen.

Waterfront Commission investigators in New York, posing as receivers and sellers of stolen goods recently uncovered a \$250,000 cache of stolen dock items. Only one bale of woolen goods, valued at about \$2,000, had previously been reported as stolen. The rest of the stolen cargo was reported as "not landed."

In Chicago, where port officials now insist "there's virtually no pilferage," a spokesman for the Mazzetti Candy Co. of Sweden, told a state Senate committee investigating the problem that his firm stopped shipping directly to Chicago in mid-1968 because of excessive thefts. He said that after his company shifted its shipments to New York and Baltimore, the \$150 to \$400 damage and pilferage losses to each shipment were cut to almost nothing.

In many cities, dockworkers are licensed through commissions or authorities and can lose their job if caught stealing. Unions also bear down on the light-fingered individuals.

"We've kept thievery on the dock to almost a minimum," said Alfred Chittenden, president of Local 1418 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) in New Orleans, La.

An experienced dock thief can take advantage of each shortcoming of the various shipping industry groups.

In cities having waterfront commissions or authorities, investigating teams are frequently spread thin. For instance, New York's 36 waterfront investigators cover 650 miles of waterfront.

Frequently, there are gaps in jurisdiction as to who should investigate the theft, since the item could have been taken overseas, from the ship, or from the dock.

"There is frustratingly little that the insurer can do to prevent theft and pilferage," commented McDowell, noting that actual crime prevention was invested in others.

The "theft of the world" is determined at the Washington, D.C., International Race held at Laurel, Md., on Nov. 11 annually.

Senate Votes to Extend Hunger Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted overwhelmingly to extend the life of its special committee on hunger, preserving for at least another year a major political forum for its chairman—Democrat George

S. McGovern of South Dakota. The one-year extension was approved 47 to 12 Monday as part of a resolution authorizing the committee to spend \$246,000 while broadening its investigation of malnutrition into the related aspects of medical care and welfare.

McGovern was in Hawaii making speeches and could not be reached for comment on the vote.

A committee aide said, however, hearings will be held

March 12 at Washington headquarters of the labor. The quick scheduling was a clear indication McGovern would be back before the committee before the year it was created with prompting a major reversal in administration policy.

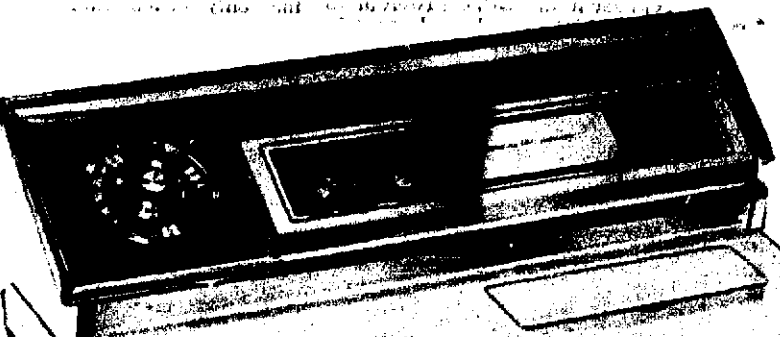


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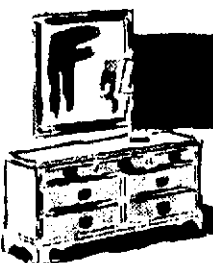
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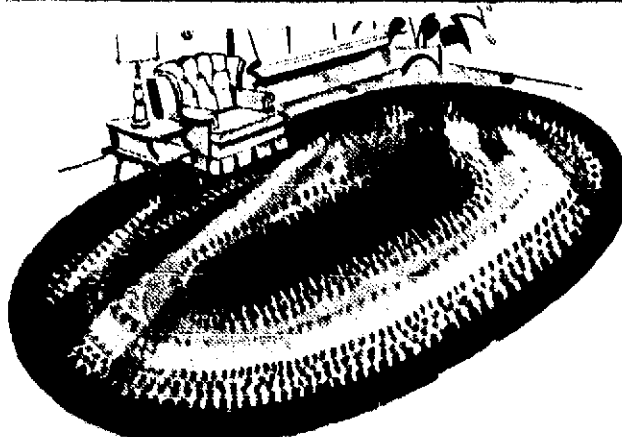
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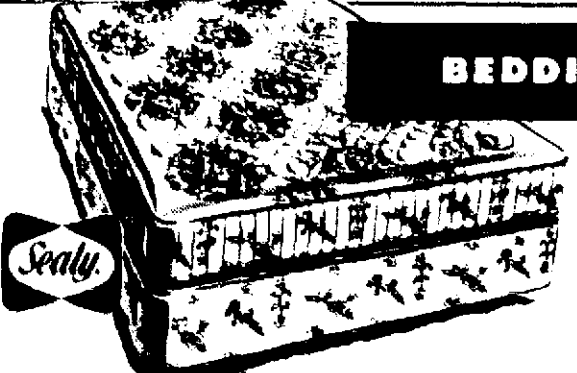
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